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NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.

Renders. The wage workers all over the country are watching with great inerest the investigation by congress of the Idaho mining troubles. It will be remembered that last spring a mine was blown up near Wardner, and the whole Couer d'Alone district has been under martial law since that

The ostensible reason for the proclaiming of martial law was that there was a state of insurrection and the civil authorities were unable to enforce the laws.

The investigation is being conducted by the house committee on military affairs of which Representatives Hull and Dick are members. Representative Lentz, who offered the resolution, is really conducting the case of the complainants and under considerable difficulty, owing to the desire of the republican majority of the committee that the real facts shall not be brought out. Representatives Sulzer, Jett and Hay seem to agree with Representative Lentz that the responsibility for the outrages of the bull pen should be placed where it belongs.

This is one of the cases where the newspaper reports of what has happened in Idaho really fell far short of the facts. To escribe the loathsome conditions of the bull pen adequately would be difficult. A few of the facts that are clearly established may be noted. It has been proved beyond question that no state of insurrection existed which justified a declaration of martial law. There had been no resistance to civil authority.

Gen. Merriam and his colored troops seized hundreds of men in no way connected with the blowing up of the mines and confined them in the bull pen for months.

The guilty parties were permitted to escape and the atrocities perpetrated by the military authorities that it would be fatal to the chances of seem to have had another object en-

was declared and the rights of the ber of people or any set of interests in citizens of Idaho so taken away, may this country. It is conclusive evidence not transpire in the course of the that whatever party, republican or investigation. But the ex-prisoners of democratic, has control of congress or the bull pen, who are giving testi- of the executive power, must use its mony before the congressional com- power generously, justly and wisely they believe that the Standard Oil which our national authority has reinterests control the Couer d'Alene cently been extended. Minneapolis mines and that these interests desired Journal (Rep.). to so terrorize the miners once and for all that they would never dare to rebel against any sort of servitude that might be enforced upon them.

The wage workers throughout the country have their representatives at the hearing and they weekare that this is the most dangerous infringement of the liberties of the American work-Homestead trouble. If the outrages under martial law in Idaho are unrebuked by this administration, workmen expect to see a repetition of them

ans talked with considerable assurwell off the insular acquirements and that President McKinley would in appearance before that conference is stitute his colonial department to carry out his imperial policy when he got ready. A change has come over the spirit of the dream. One factor had been overlooked in the programme. The administration forces forgot that there was a possibility that the people of the country would demand a voice in the settlement of

o important a question. Well, the people have been heard from. The republicans in Washington are looking at each other in constertation and wondering what will happen to them when they get home. The Porto Rican tariff bill did it. And the aftempt to placate the sentiment by letting President McKinley have \$2,000,000 to spend for Porto Rico only made the matter worse.

Washington is usually a dead cener around which the political storms of the country revolve and leave us at eace here," said a republican conressman who voted reluctantly for the Porto Rican tariff, "It is different this time. I am simply deluged with letters from influential republicans of my district, abusing me for aving voted for the bill and promising to remember it at the polls this

This congressman only voices the experience of his colleagues. The senate is being bombarded with letters of the same sort. The people of the country demand that they be consulted if the constitution is to be set aside. The republicans have tried to keep constitutional principle involved out of sight as far as possible, but it comes to the front and dwarfs every consideration of expediency which has been urged. The northwestern states especially are clamoring for free trade for their flour and wheat, and asking that their representatives at Washington mean by prating about the open door" with China and then putting up a tariff around cur own pos-

The republicans must face the responsibility of declaring a policy for he insular possessions. The plati-"ides about "the flag" and philanthropy and giving strange people the enefits of our freedom must be de-

fined in statute law. The republicans sadly admit that the Porto Rican tariff is only the besinning of trouble. The Philippines resent an appalling problem. Aguina do and his followers have not been s ibjugated. Gen. Otis has stopped scading reports, which causes much creasiness. The New England states are clamoring to know how much loager our soldiers are to be sacrificed in that tropical climate, and what the

sacrifice is for. The trust interests, which thought the insular acquirements such a promising field, are beginning to think that they don't want them, if their possession is to mean free trade and the breaking down of the protective tariff barriers between the United States Rican tariff bill. Let our new island

and the rest of the world The democrats are not saying told you so" to their republican brethren as often as they might. But ice, to welfare, and to liberty."-Indithey have from the first questioned anapolis Press (Ind.).

the desirability of imperial expansion, and they now insist that the constitution must go where the flag goes.

The industrial commission lacks the prefix "republican," but the democrata say that it should be so labeled in order that the country may not be misled as to the character of its reports. It has sent its report on trusts to congress. Senator Eyle wants 100,000 copies printed for distribution throughout the country. Senator Pettigrew proposes to shew that the testimony of witnesses has been "edited" and that the commis sion has become merely an adjunct of the republican campaign committee. The character of the report bears out the contention that the commission is very wary of expressing any views about trusts which might embarrass the administration. The Standard Cil trust is very deftly handled and made to appear as a beneficent combination for cheapening production.

Against Imperialism. The republican majority in the house have undertaken to impose upon trade between Porto Rico and the United States 15 per cent, of the regular schedules of the Dingley tariff, and all the people from all parts of the country, and of all shades of political opinion. have let out a roar such as has probably never been heard before in opposition to any legislation since the reconstruction period. Now, what does this mean? Does it mean that the people are indifferent to the cights and interests of their new possessions? Does it mean that "imperialism," which signifies the exploiting of a people that has come under our authority, is to be indorsed or supported by the people of this country? Not by a long shot. On the contrary, it is conclusive evidence that "imperialism" is impossible, and more clearly than ever a bogey set up to scare timid people by certain political leaders, who have no better claim upon the indorsement of the public. It is conclusive evidence any political party to attempt to utilize or employ the people of the new The real reason why martial law territories for the benefit of any numnittee, do not hesitate to say that with respect to these possessions over

McKinley's Pitlable Plight.

No one can read the press reports of the procedings of the republican conference at Washington on the subject of the preposed Porto Rico taciff without a sense of pity. Rarely has so abject a spectacle been presented by a national administration as that which man that has happened since the has just been witnessed. And if there be one feature of the strange occasion perpetrated by United States troops more worthy of contempt than another it is that furnished by President McKinley. The shifty, evasive, insincere and indecisive character of the man is there revealed. How complete a tool must such a man be in the hands of the unserupulous cabal who see about a colonial department of all but publicly avow their ownership government. It was intimated that of him. Taking a stand at the outse ongress would keep its hands pretty which won the public approval, and among many evoked admiration, his that of a political coward who feelfriends or of serious hostility by his opponents, St. Paul Globe,

> When ex-President Harrison boldly says his party is departing from principles: when Gen. Lew Wallace in vigorous language, condemns the action of the house and the president. and says that President McKinley's defeat is looming up in the future; when Indiana republicans start a movement to nominate Congressman Crumpacker for governor because he was the only republican representative from that state voting against the Porto Rican tariff billand when it is remembered that Indiana is a "doubtful" state, republican senators may deem it wise to attempt to avert disasters in elections by accepting the graceful backdown from a policy universally condemned proposed by Senator Davis. Nashville American (Dem.).

While imperialism, trust aggression and a violation of the constitution will cause a large and respectable segment of the republican organization to refrain from supporting the dominant faction of that party led by Hanna and McKinley, there is no likelihood whatever of schism or division in the demo eratic ranks. While the democrats who wandered away are coming back, there is no diminution of the allied forces of populists and silver republicans. This is a democratic year.-Kansas City

The Porto Rican tariff bill as passed by the house savors very strongly of imperialism, for it assumes that territory can be held by the United States for the benefit of the United States, and taxed by congress against the will of its inhabitants, without being accorded the privilege even of a free intercourse with the United States. If this measure becomes a law it will be difficult for those responsible for its enactment to parry the charge of imperialistic tendencies.-Chicago Record (Ind.).

The brazen attitude of the protected interests toward the Porto Rican and Hawaiian bills indicate such a disregard, even contempt, for the public's opinion or welfare that a strong reaction is sure to follow. They may feel that by keeping the republican party under financial obligations to them they can safely defy the people at large. But the republicans may throw off this obligation, or, if they don't, the people may throw them out of power.-Indianapolis Press.

-The case of Porto Rico being exactly parallel to that of California, the president, congress, and the country may well apply these wise and patriotic words of Seward, emphasized as they have been by a long line of supreme court decisions, to the pending Porto territories be not surrendered as fields for exploitation, but let them be devoted and dedicated "to union, to just-

der that they might serve as a shroud, and was buried in them.

A court milliner of Queen Victoria who died some years ago left strict injunctions that her body should be entirely wrapped in point lace, and her shroud cost several thousand dollars. Margaret Coosins, who was buried in

Kent, England, ordered her body to be

attired in scarlet satin and placed in a mahogany coffin, lined with green silk, with a glass over the entire casket, which she directed should be set up on end beside a tall clock in the parlor of her residence during the funeral. Sir Charles Hastings, the famous In dian soldier, ordered that after his death his body should be wrapped in anything that would hold it together,

buried in an open filed and the soil

around planted with acorns so that he

might render a last service to his country by nourishing a good English oak. Lord Camelford, a famous duelist of the last century in England, directed that his body should be taken to Lake St. Lampierre, where there were trees under which he had spent many years in contemplation of the sublime scenery that surrounded him. He requested that the middle tree should be taken up until his body was deposited under it, when it should be replanted

-all of which was done. A Maj. Hook, of the East India com pany service in London, was entitled by the will of a relative to an annuity of £400 a year until his wife was buried. To fulfill the terms of this important document after her death he caused her body to be embalmed, sealed up in a glass case and placed in the upper chamber of his house, where it remained for 30 years, but no person was for catarrh." ever permitted to enter the room where it lay .- W. E. Curtis, in Chleago Rec

#### RECENT INVENTIONS.

An automatically-closing cap for oil Mr. B. Davies, Canadian Government cups has been designed of tubular shape and provided with a slot in one side, the cup having a groove cut near the top, in which a coiled spring is set to turn the cap, the oil can be in serted in the slot and the cap revolved to open the cup.

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and foot braces on top of the cycle menced work March 25th, also made enframe, with handled levers pivoted on try for homestead same day (the man strap running over a pulley to the pay entrance fee), and I have earned rear hub, to propel the wheel as the or at least received \$478.19 in wages levers are pulled on by the rider.

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### SCIENCE NOTES.

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